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BELLE GLADE — PAHOKEE, FL.



JERRY LEWIS WRISTWATCH was presented to Timmy Clark for his share of donations collected in a door to door campaign. Making the presentation

were Telethon coordinators Larry Lamb and Bob Hendrix.

Photo by Kim Allen

Joint effort set to find housing

BELLE GLADE — A joint city-county approach to finding more homes for low-income residents will be explored during a meeting at 3 p.m. Monday between city and county officials according to City Commissioner Dorothy Walker.

Mrs. Walker said the meeting, which is expected to be the first of several, will be the first of a two-hour meeting Friday between herself and District Five County Commissioner Bill Bailey.

She said the meeting will include Bailey and herself, Palm Beach County Community Development Director John Green, Belle Glade Councilman George Harvin and other city and county officials interested in attending.

"There will also be some people who are looking for lower housing," she said, "and they are expected to speak during the first part of the meeting. There will also be pictures of some of the dilapidated housing now being used

to pinpoint the problem."

Mrs. Walker said the meeting is expected to address the possibilities of single family residential and rental housing units.

The city government submitted. Since that will be the first of the meetings, she said she didn't know whether an emphasis would be placed on one or the other.

She emphasized that she and Bailey agreed on the need for more housing and the need for the city and county to cooperate in providing that

housing on a subsidized basis.

"The fact is a man of Mr. Bailey's stature," Mrs. Walker said, "is willing to work towards alleviating that shortage," should a major factor in finding solutions.

She said she had no idea why a joint city-county effort hasn't been attempted previously but that she is following through on one of her campaign pledges of a year ago.

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housing on a subsidized basis.

In raising the water fees, the council decided against upping the base rate of \$6 on the 4,000 minimum gallonge in favor of adding \$1 to the rate per 1,000 gallons over the minimum. The increase will provide some \$98,000 in revenue plus about \$40,000 in added utility taxes.

By increasing the ad valorem millage rate from .343 to .365, the city will realize \$201,035 on property taxes next year as compared with \$147,079 this year.

The added property tax will primarily offset

two factors: a threatened decrease from \$278,969 to \$209,013 in federal shared-revenue funds and the possibility that Florida voters will approve increasing next year's basic Homestead Exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000 in the Oct. 7 referendum.

According to a tally by City Clerk Betty McCoy,

the owner of a \$40,000 home who paid the city \$125

this year in property taxes will pay \$200 under the 8 mill assessment, based on a \$15,000 Homestead Exemption.

First crack seen in moratorium

SOUTH BAY — There was the good news and then there was the good news Tuesday night when city commissioners saw the first break in the 2½ year old building moratorium and when four city residents will begin getting permits to build

board will begin meeting monthly now, with the first meeting being scheduled for next Wednesday evening at city hall.

Walker said the zoning board will meet regularly on the second Wednesday of the

month so it can take action on anything that comes before the city commission on its first meeting of the month.

The Group Two contest between incumbent Mayor-Commissioner Ralph Kirk and challenger Charles M. DeLoach will be the first decision made, while the rest will be asked to make a decision when they come to the polling place Tuesday at the city's

Fire Station.

In the Group One race, incumbent Tom Altman is favored under current law to win his first term since he ran for office in 1974. He will be entering his fourth consecutive two-year term on the commission. He has served two one-year terms as mayor.

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He was a city employee for 22 years, serving as a Police Department patrolman, police chief and city public safety director.

Because Kirk and Goodlett are the only persons seeking election, the poll will be held following Tuesday.

Goodlett has been ruled out.

Altman has drawn opposition two

City, county ready for election

BELLE GLADE — With less than a week remaining before the general election, City Clerk June Boggs said all is in readiness for the Belle Glade's 4,262 voters to mark their preferences in the Group Two race.

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Speakers bureau suggested

BELLE GLADE — A Glades-wide joint effort in setting up a speakers' bureau and providing coordination and networking with a travel tour of the area were among the suggestions brought up Friday to improve the image of the area in metropolitan news media.

The suggestions came up during a meeting between

District Five County Commissioner Bill Bailey, his side David Goodlett, Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce officials and Belle Glade City Commissioner George Harvin.

Chamber President Rupert "Bubba" Mock Jr. had called Bailey's office to set up the discussion and he brought along Director

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Library hosts band exhibit

BELLE GLADE — A traveling exhibit entitled "And the Band Played On" opened Tuesday at the Lawrence E. Will Museum as part of an outreach program initiated by Secretary of State George Firestone. The program places 19 museum exhibits on tour statewide.

The exhibit provides an overview of the band in America's musical history and traces the development of band instruments, Firestone said.

"And the Band Played On" is one of 19 traveling exhibits being circulated throughout the state by the Museum of Florida History at Firestone's request. According to Firestone, the traveling exhibit program is designed to offer Floridians

greater access to the state's cultural and historic resources.

The band collection was acquired by Firestone from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) for circulation by the Museum of Florida History. The museum is operated by the Department of State.

The exhibit will be on display at the Lawrence E. Will Museum through Sept. 30. It will then continue its tour through other parts of the state. The Florida Department of State, the Palm Beach County legislative delegation, and the Lawrence E. Will Museum are co-sponsoring the exhibit's appearance in Belle Glade.

boulevard in the Gardens.

Mock said he felt the reports were biased and told less than the full truth because none of them had reported both sides of the story. He said he wanted to meet with Bailey and the others to attempt to come up with ways to counter the bad publicity for the area.



"AND THE BAND PLAYED ON", an exhibit on the history of bands being shown through the month of September at the Lawrence E. Will Museum in Belle Glade, was put in place Tuesday by City Buildings and Grounds employees David Wooten.

Photo by Don Jones

Audrey Jr. Buttery departed the post two years. Goodlett is seeking to gain his first elective position. He was a city employee for 22 years, serving as a Police Department patrolman, police chief and city public safety director.

If Kirk and Goodlett are the only competitors in the city race, voters will find no shortage of candidates from whom to choose when they go to their respective polling places to vote in the first primary election Tuesday.

Departmental budgets submitted to council were barebones at the start and most were cut even more so during workshop sessions, sacrificing equipment replacement and added personnel funding for the most part, in order to reduce the budget to its lowest feasible amount and hold down the millage rate.

An estimated savings of \$12,000, for example, will be made possible by discontinuing the practice of paying electricity bills for seven private mobile homes parked at some city facilities, in exchange for the residents serving as unpaid security guards.

The proposal was among the last to be considered by the council in trying to balance the budget and was submitted to the city manager who claims the practice provides the city with "cheap security."

An example of the hold-to-line budgeting is provided by the police department's budget which will go up by only \$11,049 this year. Of that amount, \$6,000 is in added gas and oil allotments, the largest single item increase.

A comparison of some departmental budgets shows: Library, \$30,698 for the coming year as compared with \$29,458 this year; law enforcement, \$312,418 compared with \$301,369; parks and recreation, \$79,640 compared with \$65,850; fire control, \$62,701 compared with \$60,210; and public works, \$356,597 compared with \$366,440.

The utility department budget of \$1,105,255 compares Budget P3

1 dead on US27

SOUTH BAY — A West Avon Park man died from injuries received in an accident on a rain-swept US 27 Tuesday, 18.2 miles south of Belle Glade.

Highway Patrol Trooper J. O. Mathesey and D. L. Purcell said Archer Clements, 76, died after being taken to Glades General Hospital, where his widow, Shirley, is still listed in poor condition today.

The troopers said Clements was driving north on the highway in a heavy rain when he swerved into the path of a pickup truck being driven by Bert H. Sutton, 76, of San Antonio. Sutton was listed as in satisfactory condition today.

There were also two children in the Clements auto, according to Mathesey and Purcell. Richard Shova, 1, suffered minor lacerations on his nose and Shannon Shova, 2, was uninjured.

Both the Clements sedans and the Sutton pickup were total losses.

Opinion

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

For somebody who didn't think much of arithmetic in school, it sure is peculiar how often I find something interesting or a list of numbers somebody might send floating across my desk in the form of news.

A prime example was contained in a story I did last week after playing around with a list of figures passed along by Jackie Winchester's office. There was, for instance, the fact that while about 7 per cent of the county's population live

in the Glades, we have only 2.67 per cent of the registered voters.

Carrying those figures a little further, I found we didn't even have 1 per cent of the county's white voters but we had a whopping big 18.2 per cent of the county's black voters.

Considering the fact that darned near every politician who hits the Glades around election time in search of votes wants to paint the blacks, I say this set of numbers isn't particularly well known.

Then, there was the news release from the USDA that came in last week on agricultural land in the United States that's owned by foreign investors.

Of course, one of the first things I looked up was just how many acres are owned in Florida by foreigners. Turns out our foreign-owned farm acreage is among the highest in the nation, sitting at 202,101 acres.

At that amount, Florida ranks seventh but the funny thing was, of the six states with more foreign-owned farmland than ours, we're pretty close. Then you hit Texas and they have 413,710 acres owned by the ausgangs. Well, what can you expect, Texans do everything big, right?

Well, Texas wasn't in first place, it was second, leaving the national question of who was first.

That, dear hearts, is Maine, a state I never thought of as having that much agricultural land to begin with but which is rated first in the nation with the dubious distinction of having 951,576 acres owned by foreigners.

West, I'll have to give myself credit. What, see I could consume that many acres in Maine except the "Maine woods?" And who would be the largest owners there? Seems to me it would have to be the

Canucks.

Well, I turned over to the next table, where the figures show the total acreage of the United States owned by owners of various national persuasions - and, of the

2,176,546 acres of farmland in the U.S. that are owned by foreigners, Americans own more than half that amount, with a total investment of 1,187,036 acres.

We... like someone here in the office said, if a big chunk of America has to be owned by foreigners, who better than the Canadians?

Now, I'm not with that kind of thinking as seen in the second largest owner... and you'll never guess who that could be! I'll give you a clue. Without spelling out the name of the country itself, 254,996 acres of the United States is owned, according to the list, by citizens of the Netherlands Antilles.

Say, the what?

The Netherlands Antilles... you know, the Dutch West Indies. That's a group of

over more than 2.5 acres of American farmland.

Which gives rise to the possibility Liechtenstein may be planning to rent out their own country and move everybody to America.

That's the humorous way of looking at it, though. The serious, and more likely case, is that there's a lot of foreign countries that aren't so friendly toward the United States buying up a lot of acreage here and using countries like Canada, the Netherlands Antilles and Liechtenstein as fronts.

I don't know how other people feel about that possibility but I don't think it's funny worth a hoot.

I don't know where in the United States Yugoslavia has its holdings but I don't think it's hard to get worked up over one acre being owned by anybody.

Positively

It's not an idea, as the old song put it, of accentuating the positive and eliminating the negative. The need, a crying need, is to just balance all the recent negative treatment of the Glades in regional and national news coverage with at least a smattering of the positive.

A good first step was taken to show some of the positive aspects of the Glades Friday during a meeting called by Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce officials and attended by County Commissioner Bill Bailey and Belle Glade City Commissioner Fletcher Walker.

The first ideas to come out of the meeting was to create a better image through a joint effort, to create a speakers bureau and to try to get news media from without the area to take a look at the Glades, a complete look and not just the worst side of the area.

Those were good ideas, all of them, and they're a good start but they're just that, a start.

People in the news media know better than anyone that it would be impossible for the people in the Glades to force newsmen from other areas to accentuate the Glades positive. That can't be done nor should it be.

On the other hand, it would be hoped there remains somewhere in those representatives of the media a desire to paint a balanced picture rather than relying on the sensationalism which was a part of the biased reporting we've seen lately in the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, the Post and NBC.

The bias was shown by Chris Wallace and his NBC team, when they were doing their documentary on migrant farmworkers was so plain at least one spokesman for Channel 6, NBC's local affiliate, was plainly embarrassed.

But it's a fact you can't win when you get in a battle with the editors and news directors. They

see Positive P3

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On the other hand, considering the type of foot-in-mouth disease he's been showing, it could've been Earl Butz.

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Danger Signals

There may be a variety of nerve fibers in the spine that pass over nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, numbness, hot spots, cold spots, crusting sensations, electric shock sensations, singular burning, and others. Here are nine typical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations, which are usually temporary in nature. These are more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

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This is one time we need to do our homework

Dunk's Almanac

by H. G. Dunkin

With the election coming up in November, we have a tendency to make up our minds about who to decide upon the new candidate. We have three major ones running for the President, and most (if any) thoughts go to deciding the one of the three we shall vote for. We don't give a hoot about the other ones, nor do we decide that maybe the ones who are in are doing a fairly good job, so we'll vote for them.

It's going to take more than that type of decision-making in order to place in office the ones who can help turn the country around.

My intention is to "vote for the individuals out" — I vote for anyone other than an incompetent. And I don't think that is such a bad idea. After all, the ones who are in, if not responsible for the deplorable

state of things, are certainly not (coincidently) at least doing much to cure the ills.

Take a look at some of the situations in this country today. We are in trouble!

People are rioting in the streets and having their felonies and capital crimes excused as the frustrations of minorities run amok with injustice.

Crooked Congressmen, in greater numbers than ever before, are being found and damn little being done to get them out of Congress and in jail where they belong.

Honest judges are being dismissed by the astronomical greater number of money being generated by drugs. But a judge has been convicted and one acquitted for "lack of evidence." Another late federal judge was found having cozy relationships with the kingpin in Dade County. These

judges, many of whom are placed there by presidential appointment (for life), are no more qualified to sit in judgement than most of the ones they judge. The ones we elect are not.

Our city suburbs are decorated by the pornography shops, the purveyors of all manner of filth which several years ago would have resulted in someone being lynched.

Criminals are plying their trade and coming from court free men to sin again. Victims of their crimes get little consideration.

Property rights have been forced to defer to the human rights of the ones who violate

them. Our schools have disgraced themselves in their duties. They are turning out illiterate people who cannot read or write. We spend millions on new and colorful school buildings while ignoring the shame inside those buildings.

Teachers and policemen are striking as though they are common laborers.

Drugs are making millions out of hundreds of people and ruining the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young people while the federal government fiddles and does little beyond lip-service to stem this ever-growing menace.

Teachers have the temerity to even consider the reelection of a milquetoast who has allowed this country to slip to the depths of a third rate power, and one totally deserving of the disdain of the rest of the world.

We have an "equal opportunity" program which is anything but equal. It grants "quotas" to alleged minorities while ignoring individual talents and ambitions.

We have a federal system of welfare which has sapped the individuality of Americans by paying them almost as much as they could make working.

We have liberal "free thinkers" who would have us believe that communism is harmless and just another form of government.

Our lives are controlled in large part by the malignant bureaucracies our current president has sworn to curtail, but

has rather increased in size, number, and power.

"Yes. We are in serious trouble. In November we should go to the polls and cast a clean sweep from the malignant offices. We should indeed throw the goats out... every one of them."

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Automotive Mechanics	T, R	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	9-16-80
(Air Conditioning)	M, W	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	9-15-80
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(Tune-Up)	M, W	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	9-15-80
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Blueprint Reading	M, W	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	9-15-80
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Diesel Mechanics	T, R	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	9-16-80
(Pumps & Injectors)	M, W	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	9-15-80
Electric Wiring	T, R	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	9-16-80
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Viewpoint

Protect the courthouse

Would the Hendry County Courthouse ever be torn down or altered to make way for possible four-laning of State Road 80? It may not seem likely, but groups in Nashville were actually trying to tear down a landmark of their own, Riemann Auditorium, original home of the Grand Ole Opry, a few years back.

If the state legislature decides it needs the county to widen SR 80, which runs right in front of the courthouse in downtown LaBelle, it can do so. And that's why the Calusa Valley Historical Society's efforts to get the venerable building on the National Register of Historic Places are so important.

If included on the register, which already has

more than 7,000 sites and areas listed, it would be nearly impossible for any group, governmental or not, to get the courthouse condemned and demolished. It would save the courthouse's second oldest structure from the wrecking ball when the highway comes through.

It is evident. Traffic flow has increased steadily on the ancient, narrow two-lanes of the Fort Myers to Palm Beach route, making it a major artery. The society doesn't dispute the need for the bigger road. It just wants to make sure the county's original courthouse is untouched by such a project.

Besides the natural aversion any court would have to tearing

down its original courthouse, other reasons economic and historical, should be enough to justify preserving the courthouse.

Hendry's courthouse is unique, with its clock-tower balcony and white ornate columns. The columns contrast with the brownish-brick exterior. Its Mediterranean styling is distinctive, and its particular design is maybe the only one of its kind in the country.

It's also a very sturdy building. The newer Courts Building, only 15 years old, has structural problems, but the courthouse is in sound condition.

If the courthouse is torn down, taxpayers might even be had, so inclusion in the register might actually bring the county tax savings.

We urge the county to go behind the Historical Society's attempts to save the courthouse and help the group get the distinguished building on the National Register of Historic Places.

And the wealth of history surrounding the county's founding and the efforts by a tiny population of 800 to fund the construction of the courthouse would perhaps be forgotten if the courthouse were torn down.

Placed on the register, demolition will almost certainly never come to the courthouse. Federal grants for the courthouse's improvement might even be had, so inclusion in the register might actually bring the county tax savings.

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Persistance pays off on SR 80

In July, the Florida Department of Transportation announced that it planned to pave 4.7 miles of State Road 80 west of Lake Wales starting in March 1981. A second 4.7 mile stretch of SR 80 extending to the Lee County line was to be paved starting in April of May.

It is with a sigh of relief that we hear that plans are finally going forward to repair what has to be one of the worst stretches of road in the state.

It's not accidental that SR 80 will soon be repaired. The DOT has listed the worn-out road on its priority list for several years. It always seemed,

however, that there were other sections of road within the district that needed repairs worse.

Hendry County Commissioners were instrumental in keeping the issue of repairing State Road 80 on the front burner, making sure state and DOT officials did not forget about it.

Regular county commission policy was to write monthly letters to the DOT, pointing out deficiencies and asking when relief would be provided.

During the past year, the letters had become very specific, comparing the current road needs to priorities in other

counties which had been ranked ahead of Hendry County's.

And the letters had started going to the DOT's top man in Tallahassee, William N. Rose, secretary of transportation.

Finally, a meeting was set up in July between DOT officials and county commissioners. It was announced then that plans had been finalized to proceed with the paving.

The announcement of paving plans is new that all county residents can be pleased with.

It is encouraging that the county's voice was heard.

As a next step, how-

ever, attention should turn to State Road 80 east of LaBelle and U.S. 27. Both of these sections of road are showing signs of age and are dangerous in wet weather. From the intersection of U.S. 27 and SR 80 into Clewiston, half of U.S. 27 is underwater in a heavy rain. Drivers take their lives in their hands trying to drive through the four or five inches of water which accumulate in the slow lane of U.S. 27.

Gladstones residents are pleased with the state road work which has been promised and hope to see more plans being made.

Over the next 20 years, USSC's use of water is expected to decrease,

Since 1950, the City of Clewiston has obtained its treated water from the U.S. Sugar Corp. The purchase of water from USSC has worked to the advantage of the city and to city residents.

Local water requirements have grown in the past few years, as have USSC's total demands for water in addition to 1.46 million gallons per day, while the peak demand for other users of the system is estimated at 2.48 million gallons per day.

When this situation was brought to the attention of Clewiston City Commissioners, there was unanimous agreement that USSC should not

have to absorb losses for a service provided to the city.

There were three courses of action the city could take to remedy the situation: 1. Build an ender which would probably require \$12 million of tax dollars.

2. Buy the USSC water plant - an endeavor which would probably require \$12 million of tax dollars.

The most economical course the city can take is to increase rates to meet costs, even if rates go up as much as 50 percent as some have said could happen.

Accordingly, commissioners have told their engineer to prepare recommendations for a water rate study.

The end result of a rate study will be to end water rates higher. Higher rates will help ensure plentiful, high quality supplies of water for many years to come.

The decision to investigate a water rate study was an intelligent one. It was the only logical course of action open to the city. In the end, it will cost local taxpayers much less than would have building or buying a water plant.

Growth of government

Florida Chamber of Commerce members reported in 1979 that their numerous concern is the scope and expense of government and its regulations.

Florida experienced a 304 percent increase in population between 1970 and 1979, while the number of state employees burgeoned 51.3 percent during the same period.

In 1970, state employees represented 1.16 percent of the total population. In 1979, this number had grown to 118,961, or 1.34 percent of the population of 8,860,000.

The Chamber Board of Directors has endorsed a report recommending that the state employee

force be limited to one percent of the official estimate of the state population for the preceding year. This recommended bill would become law by 1982.

Growing government threatens "personal freedom and constricts the ability of the free enterprise system to function effectively," say chamber officials.

It should be noted that Florida's state employees per 10,000 population has remained lower than the national average. Since 1970, Florida's number of state employees per 10,000 population has increased from 105.4 to 117, while the U.S. averages increased from 113.2 to 140 per

ment employees per 10,000 in Florida, versus 306.4 nationally. Last year figures saw Florida nationwide, behind New Jersey and ahead of Colorado, with 381 per 10,000 versus 355 nationwide.

Number of Employees as of October

State 1970 1979

U.S. 2,755,033 3,699,147

Florida 78,638 118,961

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Local Area Total State Local

1970-79 Florida 165.4 183.5 159.9

1975-79 Florida 126.0 140.0 120.8

1980-81 Florida 40.2 42.8 39.5

U.S. 93.0 94.0 85.3

1978-79 Florida 9.4 11.6 8.7

U.S. 10.0 11.1 9.5

Sadat and ecumenism

The hope of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to create a place of worship

for Moslems, Christians and Jews on Mount Sinai is a tribute to the broad

vision of this extraordinary man.

Sadat has launched an international appeal for donations to build a religious complex on Egypt's newly regained Sinai peninsula. It would consist of a mosque, a Christian church, and a synagogue on the mountain where the Bible says God gave Moses the Ten Commandments. Egyptian embassies and consulates in all nations have been authorized to accept donations "even a few pennies" for the project.

Its purpose, President Sadat said, is to serve as a symbol of the brotherhood of man and a "lighthouse that would kindle the spirit of co-existence and tolerance among nations." These are objectives worthy of Sadat, whose far-reaching initiatives in freeing Egypt of Soviet influence, travelling to Israel to break the ground for peace negotiations, and providing a final refuge to the dying Shah of Iran

has stamped him as a statesman and a humanitarian.

The Egyptian leader is a devout Muslim and his appeal for worldwide assistance to build the ecumenical complex was issued as he went into seclusion for meditation and prayer in the final week of the holy month of Ramadan.

He has appealed for tolerance at a moment when the Middle East, particularly, is gripped by religious tensions, and the prospect for a settlement of Arab-Israeli differences is fading. Perhaps his hope and symbolic gesture is most appropriate at such a time.

Sadat's lonely position in the Muslim world as an architect of peace deserves sympathy and support — just as his earnest effort to promote religious tolerance deserves to succeed.

An average American day

The following is a list of some of the things that happen on a typical day in the United States:

- 10,930,000 cows are milked.
- Government inspectors seize 718 pounds of meat that travelers try to smuggle into the U.S.
- Four square miles of good farmland are taken over for housing, roads or shopping centers.
- People smoke 1.6 billion cigarettes.
- Tobacco chewers chew up to 1.3 million packages of tobacco.
- 48,800 rural mail car-
- riers drive 2.2 million miles.
- 176,810,950 eggs are laid.
- 214,795 hogs are slaughtered.
- 3,428 carloads of grain are sent to market.
- Fires damage 82 farm buildings.
- Everyone produces nearly six pounds of garbage.
- 5,962 couples wed and before the sun sets 2,986 couples divorce.

(Source: Washington Star Star)





TELEPHONE CALLS pledging money for Jerry's kids during the annual Labor Day Jerry Lewis telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association were, from left, Broman Cumpston, Chuck McGinnis, Mike Farley and volunteer Lori Shuckelford.

The Happenings by Elsie Thomas

Stewardess Boards Sponsor Program

The St. James A.M.E. Church Stewardess Board number one and two sponsored a program Sunday, Aug. 31, "Tribute to the Cross," preceding the services.

Among those participating in the program included, Mrs. Deotheia McKenzie who gave the decoupage, and Mrs. Inez Chatman who lined the hymn. The St. James Chorus number two rendered the musical pieces.

Mrs. Elsie Thomas welcomed the visitors and Mrs. Ethel Williams served as the speaker.

Also appearing on program were Rev. H. H. Hall, Roy Singletary John Thomas and Mrs. Mildred S. Taylor.

Ten Planned

The Essence Unique Ladies Club of Pahokee is sponsoring a "Tea for the Community," Sept. 7 at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Deotheia McKenzie, 809 Eisenhower Dr.

The public is cordially invited to attend this afternoon testimonial tea.

GELES To Fellowship
The Glades Ebonique Ladies Club of Pahokee is sponsoring a good-old-fashion afternoon tea, Sunday, Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Padgett Island Center.

Many gifts will be given to the lucky guests attending this fellowship with the GELES. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: All Registered Voters In The City Of Belle Glade

Waiting time at the polls will be reduced if you bring your voter identification card, driver's license, or some form of identification bearing your signature to the polls at the fire station, 525 S.W. Second Street, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, on election day — Tuesday, September 9, 1980. However, all registered voters will be permitted to vote even if they forget to bring identification.

City of Belle Glade, Florida

June H. Boglioli
City Clerk /

Supervisor of Elections

Pesticide training seminar offered

BELLE GLADE — A pesticide applicator training session is being scheduled for Sept. 9 at the library conference room at the Agricultural Research and Education Center here for area personnel needing certification to use pesticides on a commercial or private basis.

The training session, which will last from 9 a.m. until noon, is being sponsored by the AREC according to County Extension Agent Kenneth Shuler.

"The last training session which I organized was offered over three years ago," Shuler said in a letter to area growers. "Many of you have new supervisors, foremen and applicators who did not receive the training while others may be participants in the original training may have become 'rusty' on application procedures and safety."

Shuler said the training will consist of audio visual presentations on proper pesticide application, safety and pest identification.

"Those persons who will be enrolled in the training to receive private applicator certification," Shuler noted, "should notify that Belle Glade Extension Office by Sept. 1, 1980."

Friday...so that a pesticide applicator study manual can be sent to them."

He said anyone needing commercial certification in any of the areas listed below

should contact the office so the necessary training can be arranged.

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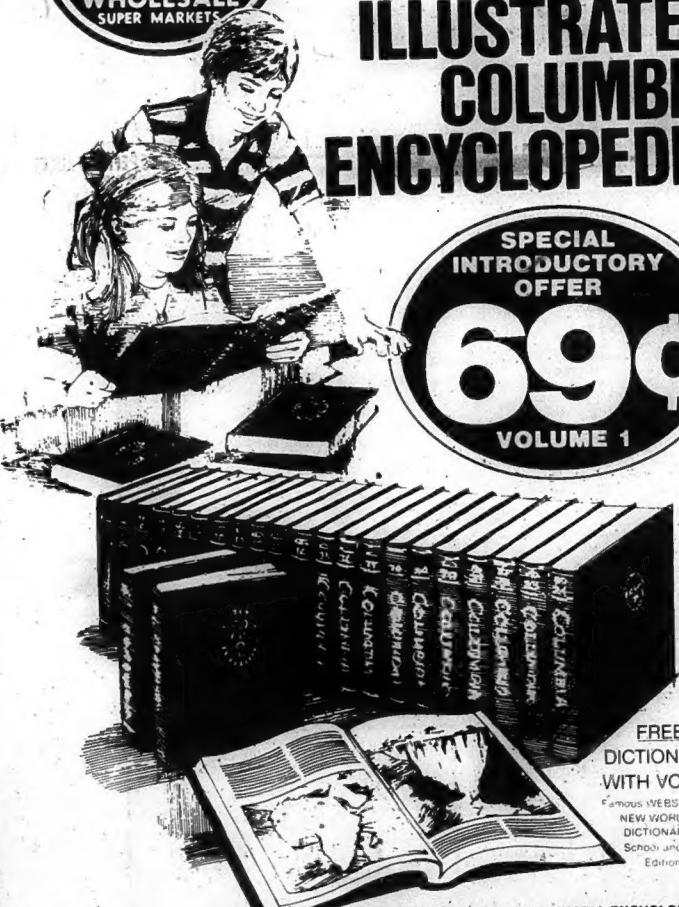
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September fishing forecast

By LORNE RACICOT

The hot, muggy weather of August will still be with us, at least for the first several weeks of September. Anglers will use the same methods this month as heretofore, with few exceptions.

Daytime temperatures will continue to be on the hot side but if the weather pattern is normal, the nights will become cooler and consequently the water temperatures should decrease somewhat. This will be the time of breaking of the bass into the shallows for a longer period of time each day.

It will still mean that the best action will be early and late most of the time. There will be periods when the greatest action will occur during the heat of the day, especially when one is fortunate enough to run into schooling bass. At such times the action can be hot and heavy with a lot of strikes.

Now topwater lures fished against the lake edges will be most effective. This doesn't mean that the old standbys such as plastic worms, spoons and spinner baits won't take fish. They will. It is hard to beat the sight of a bass charging a top water lure with gusto and this is the time to do it.

Don't overlook the seagrass beds in the deeper water as they will be holding good populations of fish. Fly rods using popping or hair bugs will take their fair share as will those using lively live shiners. You can also count on a goodly number of lunkers coming to net during this month though they won't be as common as later on.

September is also a good time to try for those large catfish that inhabit the lakes. They not only give you a real battle but excellent table fare. See "Tip of the Week" for one method of getting them.

Bluegill and shellcrackers will probably bed again this month but that is going to be entirely dependent on the weather patterns and lake temperatures. These fish will be caught by the same methods as they have been all summer long.

Now is also a good time to troll slowly using small spinners, baits which, incidentally, will also take bass and the occasional crappie in the process. Once a concentration of panfish is located live crickets and worms will add considerably to your total catch. The cooler shady places under trees, brush piles and heavy weed cover are worth investigating.

If you get into smaller members of the species it is better to move on as fish of a size tend to stay together. Usually the larger ones will be in the vicinity.

Fillet-size panfish are worth the effort and on the dinner table will prove it. This is not to say that they are not delicious prepared in the usual way by scaling and gutting and fried whole but if you have tried them filleted you may be in for most pleasant surprise.

It is possible to catch bass as many times as a school of feeding bluegill will be located simply by watching what is going on around you. A specific example of this is when there is a "chubswink" hatch on. The 'gills are literally leaping out of the water to get at these little delicacies and appear to lose all of their normal caution about leaving cover. For the fly rodster it may be as close to heaven as he will ever get. Fly popping bugs leaping to brown and/or yellow in color is size 8 through 12 will produce strikes on just about every cast.

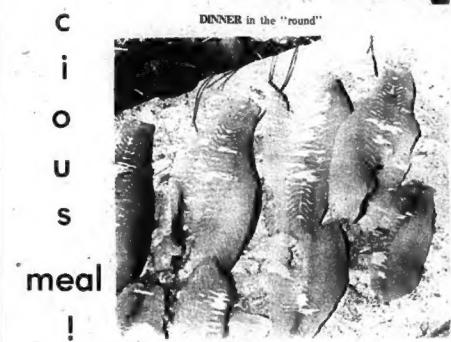
These fish can get very selective however, so it may be necessary to move now and then for short periods then retracing your pattern repeatedly. It may also be necessary to reduce your tipper to four pound test rather than six or eight pound. The reason for this is that the fly rod and tipper at times like these but the problem here is that the wear and tear on this light monofilament weakens them quickly resulting in breakage and the loss of popping bugs. Also the loss of precious time.

Live crickets and live worms will take their share. Just fish them slowdown when going after bedding fish. The night winds, though, tend to blow from the west, so what larger than average, so for those unpredictable, lumber canoe poles or ultra-light tackle it can be a hell. Don't think they won't put a bend in your rod, regardless of what type you use, because they certainly will.

You can start your own feeding frenzy by using a hookless plug and casting it into trees which indicate evidence of a hatch. When the plug is taken up the bushes will reveal a school of the insects who bit the water. It won't be long before the 'gills are slurping them up like crazy giving you your opportunity to thin their ranks.

It won't happen right away but later in the month, in addition to previous columns dealing with the taking of crappie (speckled perch), try drifting over long reaches using several rods and different lures such as the plastic

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grub and spinner combinations, hair jigs and floater jigs. Use various colors so that you are presenting a fairly good spectrum. A Missouri minnow fished in this manner will also produce.

How deep you fish will depend on many factors but suffice it to say that these fish are far ranging and are a mid-level rather than a bottom fish therefore fish each line at a different depth until contact is made, then fish all lines at the same approximate level. Many old-timers are agreed that the best time to fish for bass is at dusk and dawn but seldom go down for one. This theory would appear to hold water since jigging enthusiasts must always have only three feet of line hanging from the rod tip, regardless of the depth of the water.

So that's the fresh water picture for September. Hot, muggy and sometimes frustrating as all get out but dedicated anglers and fishermen are going to catch fish no matter what as smart as that.

On the saltwater scene bonefish and permit will be in good supply from Key Biscayne down through the Lower Keys. Party boats will be featuring evening trips in this area also where grouper, snapper and yellowtail will be active.

Trotline fishing in the Indian River will be on the decline though good numbers of this popular member of the weakfish family will be caught. Sailfish will leave a lot to be desired but look for redfish in the Sebastian area and north. These are large fish, generally speaking, in the 15 pound and-up class.

Real lunkers of 30 pounds and more are not uncommon. Some table fare will continue to be taken from the surf by those using shrimp or bottom rigs. Night fishermen will get some snook and their could be a flurry of kingfish action.

On the Gulf Coast, Redfish will commence their annual migration into and through the deeper passes and up to the outside points where that old standby, the popping cork and the rig drift with speed, will be the ticket. Most anglers are fishing within the boundaries of Everglades National Park keep in mind that their is a size and a daily limit of four. Sea trout (spotted weakfish) will be present but not in the numbers that we will see later on.

It will just as hot, muggy and wet in the salt as is in the sweetwater but, here again, those that rise to the challenge and put forth a real effort will get fish. So have at it!

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IT WAS a wet and stormy night when Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clark of Clewiston brought in this six pound bass Tuesday, Aug. 26. They didn't mind the weather, however, in light of their catch, made at an undisclosed location.

National Hunting & Fishing Day Sept. 27 1980

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Area fishing report

By LORNE RACICOT

Marinas and fish camps reported that they enjoyed a lot of activity this past weekend. The fish were active also in most areas. Bass were the star of the show throughout the state.

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Tiny barnacles of Uncle Joe's Camp in Moore Haven reports a lot of bass caught up to six pounds. The lake edge in the area of Mayaca Cut produced best.

Live shiners and black grape worms were the popular offerings as far as the bass were concerned. Bluegills and shellcrackers are bedding on the

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On their appointed rounds
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canal edges. Live crickets for the gills are also popular for the crackers are best.

Most people I talked to expect the good fishing to continue all this next week. Remember the best time to go fishing...is any time you can.

Tip of the week

While apparently little and often not often practiced, except by few, there is some rewarding fishing available to those wanting to try something different.

Several fishermen of my acquaintance use the following method to take good numbers of catfish and some of good size too. Fish to 20 pounds are not uncommon.

First, most use a baitcasting outfit spooled with a minimum of 20 pound line. Next a barrel (sliding) either is put on the line. A swivel is then attached to the line followed by an 18 to 24 inch length of 25 pound test line.

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Community Calendar

Lazy summer in great while it lasts but there's something invigorating about getting winter activities underway. And these next few weeks of the calendar will be filled with news of first meetings of the fall.

If your group hasn't sent us the program for the year, please do it now and we'll keep tabs on your meetings - letting everyone know when and where you're getting together and other news of your



the invited speaker.

Area garden clubs are looking ahead to Oct. 15 when the Belle Glade Garden Club will host District 10 members at a day-long session at the Belle Glade Elks Club.

Meanwhile, the Belle Glade group will start off the year with a luncheon Sept. 11 at the home of Rada Brackins. Husbands and wives of members will be guests and take part in a plant exchange.

The Chosen Garden Club will begin the year's activities Sept. 17 with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Nan Draa. The flower specimen designated for the meeting is the hibiscus and the arrangement of crotons.

Mrs. Joan Thompson will be hostess to the Belle Glade Garden Study Club at its Sept. 12, 9:30 a.m. meeting. "The Use of Conservation in Landscaping" is the topic and the speaker will be



Loretta Hodys of the county extension service.

Members of the Pahokee Garden Club resume their 10 a.m. meetings Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association community room. According to Bernice Simonson, program chairman, the initial meeting will feature a demonstration on "Wild Flowers of Florida." Hostesses will be Dorothy Stanley, Frances White and Marion Bleach.

Pahokee Woman's Club will open the new year of activities at a Wednesday, Sept. 10 luncheon meeting and business session at noon.

Xi Alpha Mu chapter begins the fall calendar of events Thursday night with an 8 o'clock meeting at the home of Kathryn Cunningham, Pahokee. Theme of the session will be "America, Our Way of Life."

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Admiration and appreciation are evident among ladies viewing handiwork being done for a future flea market sale at the Division on Aging Center. The patchwork quilt, made by Miss Emma Lewis of Clewiston, is held by Effie McNair, left, site manager, and Thelma Slappy of Belle Glade. Looking on are Sharon Thornton and Diane Maitland, also workers with the Division on Aging.

PBJC Central lists courses for women

Courses designed to help women enhance their skills, talents, or meet problems in business and personal relationships are being offered at Palm Beach Junior College during the fall term.

Advance registration is being held at the Continuing Education Office, located in the north wing of the first floor of the Administration Building, 4200 Congress Ave., Lake Worth.

Among courses scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 9 with classes meeting evenings on the main campus are:

Cardio-Vascular clinic reopens Sept. 16

BELLE GLADE — The cardio-vascular screening program at Glades General Hospital conducted by the hospital auxiliary will begin holding weekly clinics again starting Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The free clinic will be held in the old section of the hospital from 9 a.m. until noon every Tuesday. Appointments may be made by calling 996-1600. The service is available to all residents.

Anyone who has previously attended the clinic and did not return during the past year for

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Beginning the week of Sept. 15, night sessions are scheduled in Sewing for the Working Woman, Dress for Success, and Financial Decision-Making.

For a full schedule of courses and information, contact the Continuing Education Office at 439-8014, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or 439-8006, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m.

Cook's Choice



Our first recipe of the season is from Madeleine Martin, an active member of the Belle Glade community since her arrival in 1961 when husband, Bill, became controller of Glades General Hospital. In addition to serving as president of the Chosen Garden Club, and treasurer of the Glades Hospital Auxiliary (Pink Ladies), Mrs. Martin is active in the Everglades Presbyterian Church, as a member of Circle One of the church women and White One of the church women and White

Cross chairman. And she still finds time for hobbies, particularly art.

The mother of three and grandmother of seven, Mrs. Martin's recipe is "something for children," she says, but it's a recipe everyone enjoys, from eight to 80.

Carrot Sailboats

Cook 6 large carrots, and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out and fill with following mixture:

1/4 cup grated cheese	1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup grape nuts	1/8 tsp. pepper
2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper	1 1/2 cups cooked rice
	1 Tbsp. milk

Brown in oven 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Decorate with sails made from paper and attach with toothpicks.

... and whatnot

by Ailsa Dewing

I am not of the mathematical persuasion.

A triangle has three pointy corners. That I know. But given a trapezoid (as math teachers are wont to say), I would give it back. Since I haven't the vaguest idea what to do with one, why should I care how big it is?

A circle is a circle because it's round. I don't need to prove it's round because I drew it with my yo-yo. And anybody knows a yo-yo doesn't go off-center.

The same difficulty my math teachers had was not being able to accept the fact that because I had solved a problem on Monday, I could still do it on Tuesday. Let alone next January.

A teacher once shrieked at me, "but it's the same problem we did yesterday" — say about the man traveling from Toledo to San Francisco.

"Well, there you are," I replied deviously. "In this problem, it's a woman. And she's going to Topeka. So how can you say it's the same problem?"

People like myself don't go into the business of mathematics, obviously. We have to search for whatever other talents we either possess, can develop, or pretend to.

And an enormous bunch, it would seem, go into the word factory business — building sentences out of whatever facts, fictions, sense, or nonsense we are given to work with. Having assembled large chunks of word stuff we peddle it.

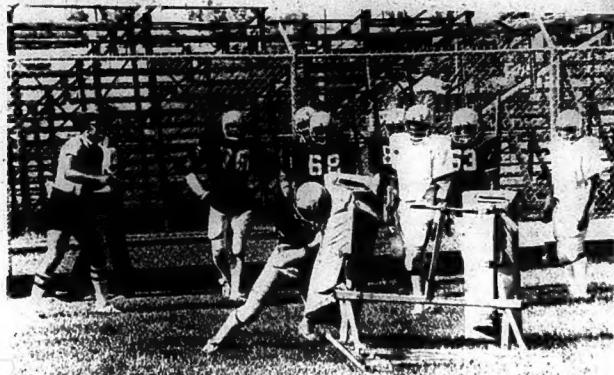
The scribes and acrobats write it all down for somebody else to read. The hawkers find a microphone and/or a television camera and read it to the rest of us. And those who choose to go before the cameras assume the burden of having to look pretty at the same time — leaving the uglier, I guess, to become reporters and radio praters.

But having elected to communicate with others in the mother tongue, we supposedly assume some obligations. Like swearing on an open dictionary to keep the spelling and pronunciation of the language intact.

Learning to speak and write fluent subjunctive. Never ever to let our participles dangle — always suspending them from the nearest related subject. Split infinitives must be repaired immediately. Prepositions should be stuffed somewhere inside sentences. And suchlike. (There's also a rule about complete sentences that I will look up later.)

In short, those who use the language as the tool of their trade might be expected to use it as craftsmen, treating it with the same respect any workman has for his tools and with the same precision the mathematician has for things mathematical.

But sitting here day-by-day being bombarded by words written at me, spoken at me, and brought to me in living color, I am driven to the conclusion that there are a whale of a lot of wordsmiths — journalists, announcers, whatever — who might have made better mathematicians. Except for me, of course.



HEAD RAIDER Ben McCoy snouts encouragement and direction to a Glades Central football team plowing into a tackling dummy during football drills at the local high school. McCoy's runnump

Area Obituaries

WILLIAM VESTER MEKS

SOUTH BAY — Funeral services for William V. Meks, a resident of Glades County, past 80 years old, were held Tuesday, Sept. 2 at the Worship Center in Belle Glade with the Rev. Aaron Petty, pastor, and Eugene Henson officiating.

Mr. Meks, 86, was born in Elgin, Ill. He came to the Glades from Lakeland, Fla. and his final home here was at 200 N.W. First St. in South Bay. He died Saturday, Aug. 30 in John F. Kennedy Hospital in Atlantic.

Mr. Meks was living in Moore Haven at the time he received his draft notice for World War I in 1918. He served in the U.S. Army in France and Germany during his military tour in World War I.

He was a previous owner of the Alabama-Georgia Store on Southwest Avenue E in Belle Glade. His son, Price now owns and operates the store. Mr. Meks was also owner of the Blue Store, the Blue Bird Store and a laundromat. During the last ten years, he had been operating his small cattle ranch at 6 Mile Bend. He was a past member of Belle Glade American Legion Post #20.

Survivors include one son, Price M. Meks; a daughter, Arthurine Wilson of South Bay; one sister, Little Carter of Lakewood, Ohio; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Entombment was at the Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens in Belle Glade. Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

WILBUR "BILL" WYATT FUGERSON

BELLE GLADE — Funeral services for Wilbur "Bill" Fugerson, an assistant agriculture division manager with Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc., were held at the First Baptist Church in South Bay Thursday, Aug. 28, with the Rev. Mark O'Farrell and the Rev. Paul Murray officiating.

Mr. Fugerson, 64, was a native of Golden Pond, Ky. He has lived in the Glades area since 1944, coming here

from Sanford to make his home at 964 S.E. Second St. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in South Bay and he was a Deacon for several years. He was also a member of the Belle Glade Elks Lodge #1716 and a member of the American Society of

Sugar Cane Technologists.

Survivors include his son, Wilbur Ferguson of New Orleans, La.; a daughter, Kathryn Poole of Gainesville; four sons, Wilbur C. Ferguson of Orlando, Hollis G. Ferguson of Sanford, Patti Owen Ferguson of Sanford and Loyce Ervel

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1980 Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	Opponents	Place	Home	Away
Sept. 12	John I. Leonard			Home
19	North Shore			Away
26	Jupiter			Home
Oct. 3	Coral Creek			Away
10	Newman			Home
17	Twin Lakes			Away
24	Atlantic			Home
31	Lake Worth			Away
Nov. 7	Suncoast			Home
14	Ft. Pierce Westwood			Away
21	Pahokee			Home

1980 Jr. Varsity Football Schedule

DATE	Opponents	Place	Home	Away
Sept. 18	Pahokee			Away
25	Clewiston			Home
Oct. 2	Palm Beach gardens			Away
9	Boca Raton			Home
16	Ft. Pierce Westwood			Away
23	Martin County			Home
30	Atlantic			Away
Nov. 6	Ft. Pierce Central			Home

AWAY

AREC plans cattle field day Friday

BELLE GLADE — A Beef Cattle Field Day will be held at the Agricultural Research and Education Center at Belle Glade at 9 a.m. Friday.

Drs. Joe Crockett and Fred Pate will present results of recent research studies on beef cattle breeding, nutrition

and management.

Dr. Bob Alseth will present results of studies on forages and pasture fertilization.

Dr. Bob Land will discuss beef cattle management principles in Hendry and Union Counties involving legumes and pasture management.

Dr. Jose Alvarez will present information on the cost and returns of field corn production in the Everglades Agricultural Area.

Dr. Zane Palmer will discuss present and future relationships of federal grazing standards to conflict beef production in Florida.

The field Day program will include a tour of the AREC Belle Glade pastures and cattle in the afternoon, with adjournment at approximately 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided at the center (dutch treat).

SOUTH BAY — The city commissioners voted rates for residential and sewer customers in two steps for the next two years Tuesday night, scrapping an ordinance which passed the first reading two weeks ago which had set water customers to \$9.30 a

month as of Oct. 1 and to \$18 a month as of Oct. 1, 1981.

Acting City Manager Lomax Harrelle explained to the commission that Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) officials had visited the city since the last meeting and recommended the commission scrap the further increases for Fiscal Year 1981-82 to be in position to pay off FmHA's loan.

The commissioners passed the first reading of another ordinance expected to yield further revenues from utility taxes also at the request of FmHA officials.

The new rates are now set at 10 per cent of the charges to residents for the first \$25 on electricity, gas and water service, with the rate dropping to 5 per cent on the next \$50 and to 1 per cent for anything over \$75.

The new ordinance, which Mayor Tom Thorne said probably wouldn't affect the average homeowner, sets the utility tax at a flat 10 per cent, no matter how high the charge.

Most of the discussion, however, came on the water and sewer rate ordinance. The increase represents an increase of 50 percent over the next two years for water and a 125 percent increase in sewer charges.

"A man often pays less for a small frugality," Ralph Waldo Emerson

GLADES DAY SPORTS SCHEDULES

GLADES DAY SCHOOL

VARSITY FOOTBALL - 1980

Sept. 12 Bishop Verot

20 King's Academy

27 Gold Coast Christian

Oct. 3 Benjamin

10 LaBelle (Homecoming)

17 Open Date

25 John Carroll

31 Westminster Academy

Nov. 7 Frostproof

14 Moore Haven

21 St. Lucie

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL - 1980

Sept. 18 St. Lucie Academy

25 Moore Haven

Oct. 2 LaBelle

15 Sebastian

22 Moore Haven

30 Westminster Academy

VOLLEYBALL - 1980

Sept. 16 St. Edwards (J.V., Var.)

16 Moore Haven (J.V., Var.)

17 King's Academy (J.V., Var.)

22 LaBelle (Var.)

23 Christian Day (J.V., Var.)

24 Indian River Academy (J.V., Var.)

30 St. Edwards (J.V., Var.)

7 Palm Vista (Var.)

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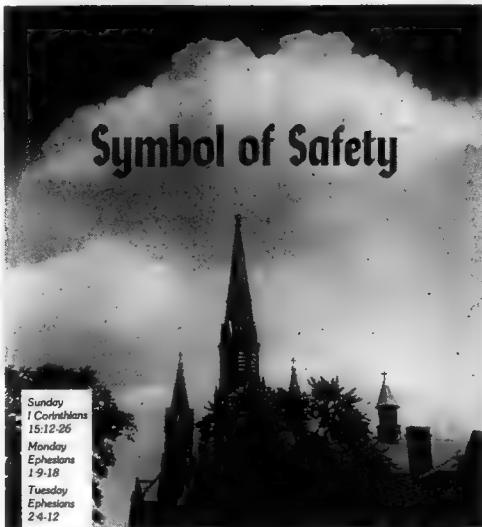
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Symbol of Safety

Sunday
1 Corinthians
15:12-26
Monday
Ephesians
1:9-18
Tuesday
Ephesians
2:4-12

Wednesday
Psalm
42:1-5

Thursday
Colossians
1:20-27

Saturday
1 Thessalonians
1:7-19



You never mistake the meaning of a Church spire.

Even to those who are cold to the ideals for which the Church stands, that finger of faith always points to something that is comforting, reassuring, safe.

The very presence of a Church, whether in a crowded city street or on a quiet country road, is a benediction to all, including those who are not congenitally religious.

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ALLIANCE BAPTIST CHURCH**
425 E. Canal St., North
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
REV. ALAN S. FARNER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 Evening Worship

Saint James A.M.E. CHURCH
465 S. Lake Ave.

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OF JESUS CHRIST**
316 W. Canal St. South
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
**J.P. FELD
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7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Thursday
8:00 p.m. Bible Study
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Belle Glade
REV. JOE HUNDRON
PASTOR
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

**MOUNT CALVARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Canal St.
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**REV. LIONEL CARMEL
PASTOR**
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting

**Saint Philip Benizi
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
South Main Street
Belle Glade
Fr. J. Santa-Bilbao, SDS
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Night Class

**NEW BETHEL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
1101 W. Ave. A
Belle Glade
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

**SHILOH MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**

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BAPTIST CHURCH**
478 Bordin Ave.
Pahokee
**REV. GENE
PASTOR**
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REV. A.F. DONAVAN
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF THE NARAZINE
16 N.W. Ave. D
Belle Glade
REV. R. COOPER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
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7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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Taking it From the Top

By REV. DAVID T. EVANS
Everglades Presbyterian Church

Tuesday, September 9, the people of Florida, Palm Beach County, and the Glades, will go to the polls to vote in the First Primary for national, state, county and city officials.

Citizens of the U.S. are given the privilege of voting by the Constitution. However, only 71 percent have registered to vote. Nearly three out of ten can't vote because they haven't taken the time to register.

Election time brings up the matter of citizens' responsibility. It is not only irresponsible to not vote but irresponsible to not express an opinion about issues which come before the legislative bodies.

Voting, some have said, is a privilege and is not to be taken lightly. Sunday, Aug. 31, the Palm Beach Post had a special section on the 1980 election and views of the candidates on important issues. Voters taking their privilege seriously would do well to read this section or similar information before voting for candidates.

Now also is the time to encourage friends and family to vote and if not eligible to vote on Tuesday to register so they can vote in the November election.

After voting, Christians still have a further responsibility to support those in office until they are replaced. The Apostle Paul encourages support of the governing authorities in Romans 13:1-8. He calls on us to be subject to authorities, for they receive their authority from God. Sometimes this is hard to accept, but we are in a position where the possibility exists that our courage will be righted.

We, as Christians, believe in the sovereignty of God and His ultimate purpose. In essence we are to work within the system and encourage those who govern. Even if we don't like the officials, we are to pray for them and be subject to them until they are replaced.

Let us be thankful we live in a country where authority is usually respected and let us do all we can to see that this is continued. Let us get out and vote for responsible government officials and then support them with our interest and cooperation.

Finally, let us pray for those who are running for office that their motives may be good and their actions conform to the best interests of the people.

Florida Gardening

By DR. ROBERT J. BLACK
Urban Horticulturist Specialist

Everyone is looking for ways of reducing the time spent maintaining their lawns. A vigorous St. Augustine lawn may require mowing as often as every four days — time better spent doing other chores in the yard or playing your favorite sport.

One way of reducing your lawn and garden time is enhancing the beauty of your landscape is by replacing areas of your lawn with ground covers. Ground covers are particularly useful in difficult to maintain areas such as sidewalks, drives or walls. Areas of sand where weeds will not germinate easily from seed are equally good from certain ground covers.

Important considerations in selection of ground covers are: plant type, growing conditions and maintenance. Plant type should satisfy aesthetic and practical needs of the area. Plant size, for example, requires a fairly moist soil, while the fig monkey-pod, although it grows well in dry soil, with only occasional waterings to supplement natural rainfall. Watering on an as needed basis is recommended, but ground cover plants should not be allowed to wilt.

Weed control in ground cover areas is somewhat difficult. Herbicides are not recommended, but may effectively affect the growth of most ground cover plants. Care should be taken when applying herbicides on lawn areas close to beds of broad-leaved ground covers to prevent spray drift which could severely damage the plants.

Mowing along with mulching will usually control weeds until the ground cover has become established. Once a planting is well established, the plants usually compete very well with undesirable plants.

Some of the most adaptable ground covers are native Florida plants, especially yellow cohosh, coontie or zamia, dichondra, gopher apple, several ferns, beach morning glory, and partridgeberry.

If your home is in a location where salt is a problem and grass is difficult to grow, ground covers are particularly helpful in areas where foot traffic is a problem. Mass plantings of perennial flowers such as daylilies make effective ground covers that provide color at certain times of the year.

Like other plants in the landscape, ground covers require some maintenance. Newly planted areas will need special attention until they are well established.

The growth rate of the ground cover can be used to determine the amount of fertilizer to apply. Vigorous growing ground covers such as wandering jew require more fertilizer than slower growing woody plants like crepeas. A complete fertilizer such as 6-8-6, 8-8-8, 12-4-8 or a similar

mixture applied at the rate of 2 to 4 lbs. in the spring and mid-summer is adequate for most ground covers. This application in the fall may be applied to vigorously growing ground covers.

Water requirements vary with different plants. Carolina yellow jasmine, for example, requires a fairly moist soil, while the fig monkey-pod, although it grows well in dry soil, with only occasional waterings to supplement natural rainfall.

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Eleven-year-old Deena Lee has gained another title and added her 83rd trophy to her collection of wins in baton and beauty contests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lee, III, of 1172 Wedgworth Rd., Deena recently won the title of "Our Little Star" in competition held at Leigh Acres.

Besides winning the junior

division over ten other contestants, Deena was presented the "Judge's Award" for outstanding participation.

Deena displayed her talent in baton-twirling dances. Judging was also based on poise, personality, and charm.

A seventh-grade student at Glades Day School, Deena has won three titles and collected 86 trophies in baton and beauty contests.

Joyer seminar Sept. 5

BELLE GLADE — Growing flowers and annuals in Florida differs from techniques used in other areas of the country, as newcomers to the area learn.

To assist residents in the proper selection and cultivation of annuals and flowers suitable to Florida, Gene Joyer, Urban Horticulturist with the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service, will present a slide-illustrated lecture on the topic Friday, Sept. 5, from 7:15 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Glades Office Building auditorium.

Following the seminar, from 11 a.m. until noon, Joyer will conduct a plant clinic at the Glades agricultural offices next door to the Glades Office Building.

Residents are invited to bring in cuttings of plants, shrubs, shrubbery or lawns they are having problems with and Joyer will diagnose the problem.

Anyone unable to come to the clinic may phone the

agricultural office, 988-5511, extension 33...and Joyer will try to answer questions submitted.

The seminar and clinic are open to all residents without charge.

Joyer's 15-minute television program, "Tropical Gardening," on WPFT Channel 5, will become a half-hour program when it moves from 7:15 a.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Friday beginning Sept. 5.

Altar Society

BELLE GLADE — The Altar Society of St. Philip Benizi Church will resume meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the rectory.

The president, Mrs. Mary Maribona, announces she has received a letter from the former pastor, Rev. Paul Seghy, thanking parishioners for the help and dedication of the women giving him the farewell mass before he assumed his duties at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Hallandale.

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Lions Club — Belle Glade, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Civic Center; Pahokee, noon Monday, Lions Clubhouse.

Rotary — Belle Glade, noon, Tuesday, Civic Center; Pahokee, noon Thursday, Elks Lodge; Kiwanis, Belle Glade, noon Thursday, Holiday Inn.

Elks — Pahokee, 8 p.m. Thursday, Christian Bazaar; Men's Fellowship — Thursday, 6:30 a.m. Holiday Inn.

Alcoholics Anonymous — 7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday; St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

Aluminum pick-up — Pahokee, 9:15 a.m. Saturday, East 5th Street Park; Belle Glade, 9 a.m. - noon Saturday, City Park; 500 W. Umlal.

City Councils — Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday 8 p.m.; Pahokee, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; South Bay, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Barbara Comrie's Dance Studio will resume classes at the Belle Glade Armory on Thursday, Sept. 4th. Participants: 9:30 p.m., 1st & 4th Graders; 3:30 p.m., 6th-12th Grades; 5:00 p.m., Adults 6:30 p.m.

Many ground covers are excellent for shaded areas — azalea, plantain lily, begonia, ferns, ivy, lily-turf, monstera, peperomia, selaginella, wandering jew, and wedelia.

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Pest-free sugar cane is this scientist's objective

CANAL POINT — A new research entomologist now on board at the USDA Sugar

Cane Research Station here said this week he hopes to introduce a new method of pest control by breeding varieties of cane resistant to pests.

Dr. Omilio Sosa Jr. said plant resistance is one of three ways to attack pests such as the sugar cane borer, which is the active form of an insecticide that other insects to control the pests.

"Some varieties have a resistance to sugar cane borers," Dr. Sosa said. "Others don't. This form of pest control hasn't been used much before. When you have a pest problem, you try to use everything you have against it. Previously, the growers would wait straight to insecticides but now we try an integrated pest management using all three methods."

Sosa said he will also be

doing some work in the control of grubs and wire worms but he'll concentrate on the borer because it's the worse pest of sugar cane.

Dr. Sosa is a native of Cuba who was graduated in 1964 from Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree in the double majors of animal science and

agricultural economics.

After graduation, he worked with the USDA Agricultural Research Service Small Grains Insect Pests Research Unit in West Lafayette, Ind. While employed there, he attended Purdue University and obtained an M.S. degree and a Ph.D. with majors in

entomology specializing in plant resistance to insect pests.

While working at the post in Indiana, his job involved individual and team research in protection of small grains from insect damage through non-chemical methods involving genetic manipulation of both the

host plant and the insect pest.

He was a member of an entomological research team whose research program involved individual and team research in protection of small grain varieties resistant to insect pests, primarily the Hessian fly and cereal leaf borer.

He holds memberships in

the Entomological Society of America, the American Registry of Professional Entomologists, Sigma Xi and the Indiana Academy of Science.

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Celery Committee is named

LAKELAND — A total of 14 Glades area men from South Bay, Belle Glade and Pahokee were named last week among the members and alternates of the Florida Celery Committee by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Members, followed by their alternates are:

Group 1: John O. Schlechter of Belle Glade; J. Ray Hatton of Pahokee; Charles D. Wilkinson and Gene M. Jones, both of Belle Glade; William D. Grossman, of Belle Glade; George Sr., both of Belle Glade; Roy Vandagriff Jr. and John C. Hatton, both of Pahokee.

James H. Chambliss Jr. and Robert S. Wigley, both of Sarasota; Hendry M. Daniels and Milton Ferlie, both of Sarasota.

Group 4: Frank D. Tsetsos and Roy Hayes as members and Charles D. Scruggs and Charles F. Wilson Jr., al of Oviedo; Robert D. Duda and Edward D. Duda, both of Oviedo; David M. Earle and James E. Pearson, both of Oviedo.

The public representatives are Marjorie L. Williams and Dorothy T.

Chapman, both of Orlando. William R. Knapp, field representative with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Services at Lakeland, said the marketing order tailors celery supplies to demand by setting allotments for the production of celery that handles can receive from each producer. The program also authorizes quality, pack and container requirements as well as research and development activities including paid advertising.

**CSC starts
new program**

BELLE GLADE — A program on the American Association of Retired Persons will open the Community Services Council series and will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, in the Glades Office Building auditorium.

The speaker will be Flavian C. Schoenbaechler, assistant state director of the association.

The program will be of special interest to senior citizens and to Glades agencies which work with them.

For any additional information, contact the Palm Beach County Social Services, 996-1630, the coordinating agency.

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